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"America is arming" —

As we are beginning to undertake this mighty defense program, we realize that women, of necessity, will have to take over the jobs of men. Men, women, and children alike will have to share in a successful effort to provide an adequate defense for our country.

## IN 1917, WOMEN GAVE VALUABLE SERVICE TO ARMY

During the last war in 1917, women were of a great importance to the Army and industry. The women did a limited amount of men's work in the factories, an extent which will be exceeded if our country enters war again. They drove ambulances, trucks in France, wore uniforms, made bandages, knitted socks, worked in canteens, had committees, replaced man power at home, and gave priceless service for their country.

As reported by the February issue of the McCall's, more than 2,000,000 women are normally, in the poorest of times, employed in our industries. By June first, 1,400,000 men will be enlisted in training camps. Six times this number are needed to man our defense industries, and at the same time our machines which process food and clothing must continue to operate. In other words, women will have to take the places left vacant by the men.

## FACTORY WORKER HAS NO TIME FOR DOMESTIC LIFE

Most factory women have time for marriage, but little time for home life. Most of them marry — but keep on working, trying to mesh together work, love, household chores, and children. At five-thirty comes that fatigued feeling when the mother goes home to scrape together a meal, nag the husband, scold the children, and fall in bed wearily. The next day brings the same schedule of events without change. There is no time for her to spend with her children as is the duty of a mother; there is not time to enjoy life, to give parties, to go dancing, to look pretty, to encourage her husband. It is a life task to meet the every day situation. A day's work at the factory doesn't leave a woman the strength for her home.

## WILL THE DEFENSE PROGRAM DESTROY OUR HOME LIFE?

Will women lose their beauty by their place in industry? Will the children, the men and women of the future, have had an adequate training to meet the obstacles of life? What will become of the home life of our nation in this great defense program?

Home is the foundation of our nation. The defense program is a vicious enemy to our home life. How can we make up this deficiency?

"You're in the army now."

## 99 Hopeites Cooperate With Health Survey

Health surveys given in cooperation with the study in general education being sponsored by the North Central association of colleges and universities, were written by 99 Hope students Feb. 13 and 14. The survey, composed of six tests which included approximately 150 questions each, has been given in about 20 colleges of the middle west.

The tests were given under the supervision of the science committee of the faculty, composed of Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, Dr. Teunis Vergeer, Prof. Oscar Thompson, Dr. J. Harvey Kleinheksel, Prof. Clarence Kleis and Prof. Albert E. Lampen.

## Rev. Peter Van Lierop Addresses Alpha Chi

Approximately 50 men attended the regular monthly meeting of Alpha Chi held in the Commons room Wednesday night. Rev. Peter Van Lierop, who was in Belgium at the time of the German invasion, told of his experiences during the invasion.

Following the address, group discussions were held, and refreshments were served by a committee headed by Daniel Fylstra.

## Chinese Social Worker to Appear Here March 9

Hope Church, College Y's To Sponsor Program by T. Z. Koo

Sunday, March 9, the Y's are co-operating with Hope Reformed church and its school of Christian living in bringing Dr. T. Z. Koo to Holland. Dr. Koo is Secretary of the World Student Christian federation, which is the international grouping of the Student Christian associations.

Dr. Koo is returning from an extended trip through the Orient this month. His purpose in the United States is to conduct a financial campaign for the World Student Service fund to aid students in war torn areas in Europe and in the far East. Since Hope gave five hundred dollars as a scholarship fund for Chinese students last fall, Dr. Koo will appear to tell us something of the situation in the far East in appreciation for the gift sent to his people.

The Mission Drive committee, Ruth DeYoung and Howard Hoekje, report that a check for \$500, the bulk of the amount pledged, was sent on Saturday to the Board of Foreign Missions, RCA, as Hope's contribution to the needy Chinese students. However they report that there are a number of uncollected pledges which they would like to clean up. Payments may be made to Miss Schuppert, in the college office, or to the cabinet member who has your individual pledge card.

## Hope's Women Debaters Win State Debates

Emily Bielefeld and Jeanette Rylaarsdam, negative debate team, and Corrine Pool and Beth Marcus, affirmative combination, won two out of four debates at the state contest in Detroit at Wayne university on Saturday, February 15. Miss Bielefeld and Miss Rylaarsdam defeated a Western State Teachers college team but lost to Central State Teachers college. Miss Pool and Miss Marcus defeated a Michigan State college combination but bowed to a Calvin negative team.

Thirty-four teams were entered from Albion, Alma, Calvin, Central State, Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan State, Wayne, and Western State Teachers colleges. Prof. William Schrier and Mary Felter accompanied the teams. This was the first overnight trip of the season. The teams left early on Saturday, participated in the tournament, enjoyed a Swedish smorgasbord in the evening. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

## Raymond Speaks

Prof. Bruce M. Raymond was guest speaker Monday, Feb. 24, at the regular meeting of the Holland Exchange dinner at the Warm Friend tavern.

Miss Elizabeth Conner and her sister, Mrs. Viola Miller were guests for dinner at the Emersonian House last Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Eloise Boynton, New York senior, made a trip East to be bridesmaid for Miss Mary Bosch, who became Mrs. Edward Wraith on Feb. 15.

How many of us knew that our Prexy had a birthday very recently? To be exact, February 15 was the big day.

Mrs. Harriet Godfrey has fully recovered from the injuries she received in an automobile accident this winter, and will be back with the girls of Voorhees Saturday, March 1. The dorm girls wish to thank Mrs. Bertha Van Zomeren for her faithful work and friendly interest during Mrs. Godfrey's absence.

## TRIO HERE TONIGHT



The Kraeuter Trio, PHYLLIS KRAEUTER, 'cellist; KARL KRAEUTER, violinist; and WILLARD MACGREGOR, pianist. They will appear in Hope Memorial chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8 P.M. under the auspices of Cooperative Concert association.

## Student Guide Analyzed In Comprehensive Study

"What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell . . ." and you know the rest! So quoth the one and only Bill Shakespeare and after a thorough study of "Ye Hope College Studente Guyde" your reporter is inclined to agree with him.

The long columns in the little blue book reveal that there are 31 Roberts "bobbing up" at Hope this year. The name "John" is second from the top with 24 students claiming it as their own. Eighteen brave men and true bears the handle "Bill" but their baptized names vary from Wilbur, Wilfred, Willis, and Willard (with one "Willie" thrown in for good measure) to "Just Plain Bill." "Dorothy" holds forth with a group of 12 coeds and "George" and "Ruth" follow closely

with 11 namesakes each.

Then there is the case of the vociferous Van Dyke vagabonds versus the Prof. who is unfortunate enough to have more than a single member of the clan in the same class. Prof. William Schrier thinks he has hit upon a solution by calling one "E" and the other "M" in his second hour speech class, but a glance at the S. G. would show him that there are no less than 444 Van Dykes listed. Prof. Milton Hinga has sufficiently trained the pair in his class to answer roll call in unison and the harmonious effect is music to the ears of a harried pedagogue. The Van Dyke clan numbers 11 strong but 3 of its members "done went exclsosive" and spell the latter half of their name "Dyk."

Other contenders for the title of "BTOC" (Biggest Tribe on Campus) are the dashing Dykstra boys — 6 of 'em, all hailing from different cities. The first "old woman in the Dykstra shoe" evidently told her kids to "skadoo."

To skip back from surnames to first monickers again we find that Hope has 9 "Jims," 8 Bettys, Jacks, and Arthurs, and 7 "Eds." Most unusual names for boys are Arno, Hyfred, Harland, Gradus, Tunis, Emery, Virgil, Otto, LaMar, Donnel, and Blase. However, the girls also display originality in Melba, Syd, Fritz, Nelvie, Morrell, Junella, Alva, Emilia, Fanny, Estella, and Lilieth.

But enough of this corny census. — This novel nomenclature nauseates my nodding noodle till my blooming bean is jolly well near to bursting!

## Blue Key Holds Monthly Meeting At Cosmos House

Blue Key held its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Cosmopolitan house Thursday night. Following dinner, President Fritz Bertsch presided at a business meeting at which reports were made on the installation of loud speakers, and a window light in the chapel as gifts from Blue Key, and on the Blue Key projects: student guide, football and basketball programs and the bookstore.

Faculty members present were Dr. J. Harvey Kleinheksel, Dr. Bruce M. Raymond, Prof. Albert E. Lampen and Prof. E. P. McLean.

and the medical school of Marquette university.

Miss Carolyn Hawes and Profs. Egbert Winter and Garrett VanderBorgh attended the County Teachers' institute in Grand Haven last Friday, Feb. 21.

Ruth Stegenga and Edith Rameau spent last week-end at Allendale with Bertha Vis who is recovering from a back injury.

At the meeting of the English Majors club last Wednesday evening Mrs. W. J. Olive, of Holland, gave an interesting review of the book, The White House, by Charles Hurd. This famous house is treated as a personality in which the individual lives of the presidential families are interwoven into the "personality" of the house.

Plans for the meeting of March are being arranged by Douglas MacDonald who hopes to have a lecturer tell about the drama of today.

## Kraeuter Concert Trio Plays Here Tonight

### May Day Set For May 9; M. Bolema Names Committees

Mary Bolema, Muskegon senior, chairman of May Day activities, has announced that May Day is scheduled for May 9.

She has also announced the chairmen of the committees as follows: publicity, Nola Nies and Bill Tappan; frosh girls' activities, Marian Tysse and Syd McGregor; women's athletic events, Ruth Klaasen; coronation ceremony, Edith Rameau; banquet, Stanley Slingerland, Ruth Stryker, and Jay Witte; decoration of throne, Helen VanKooy and Arlene DeVries.

Junior girls will march in the parade in competition for queen of May Day on May 1. The contest is in charge of Ruth DeYoung.

### 30 Hope Students Keep Time Diaries

This past week about thirty students have been cooperating with a voluntary faculty committee which desires to make a study of student time distribution. To aid them, these students, representative of certain groupings within the college, have been keeping daily time-diaries.

The faculty committee is headed by Prof. Paul J. Brouwer, and consists of Miss Margaret Gibbs and Profs. Albert Timmer, Garrett VanderBorgh, Thomas E. Welmers, and Albert Lampen. The distribution of time by students in their daily routine activities is expected to throw some light on what factors affect student welfare. Some of the questions to be answered by the survey concern the extent of participation in extra-curricular activities, the extent to which students work toward college expenses, the effect of work and place of residence upon academic standing. This survey is a part of a general examination of Hope's whole program and is aimed at its improvement.

The report used by each student consists of a form upon which the student indicates his class, sex, residence, academic rank and department of major work, and seven daily time reports upon which the student records the time, the general nature, and the specific nature of each activity. On none of these sheets does the student sign his name, for the committee wishes the study to be made anonymously.

### WAA Continues Athletic Program

Swimming in the YW pool in Grand Rapids was sponsored by WAA Monday night at 7:30. Races, diving contests, and games of tag added to the evening of sport.

Bowling scores are climbing with regular afternoon practice. The sport is being continued by WAA because of interest in the sport.

### Trio Consists of Violinist, Pianist, And 'Cellist

The Kraeuter Trio, instrumental group will be presented by the Cooperative Concert association at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, in Hope Memorial chapel. This will be the second concert in the series of three which the association will bring to Holland this season.

The Kraeuter Trio is comprised of three solo artists. Karl Kraeuter, violinist, and Phyllis Kraeuter, 'cellist, are brother and sister, representatives of the eleventh generation of musicians of their name. The third member is Willard MacGregor, pianist, whose family has also been long well-known in the musical world.

### Kraeuters Are Solo Artists

Phyllis Kraeuter made her debut at the age of seven in Columbus, Ohio, before an audience of 2000. Since that time she has appeared in solo recitals in more than 100 American cities. She has also appeared as soloist with a number of leading orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, and has made Victor records.

Karl Kraeuter, besides playing as soloist, has appeared as a member of such organizations as the Flonzaley Quartet, the Elshuco Trio and the South Mountain Quartet.

### MacGregor Appeared Abroad

Willard MacGregor has an outstanding record of solo concerts. Besides giving two Town Hall recitals in New York, he has appeared abroad in Paris, London, Rome, Luxembourg, Lausanne, Fontainebleau, Vienna, and Berlin.

Since these three solo artists formed the Kraeuter Trio, they have won as much acclaim together as they had previously done separately.

## Student Y's To Hold Conference March 8

Saturday, March 8, the state Student Y's and church-related campus groups are sponsoring the Michigan State Student Christian Conference at East Lansing.

Charles Stoppels, Holland junior, is one of the state committee of six that is planning the conference. The committee has arranged for Dr. T. Z. Koo, Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, and Dr. Slosson of the University of Michigan to speak at the day long conference. Janet Clark, Albany, N. Y., sophomore, will be chairman of a discussion group on the subject of "The Modern Use of the Bible." There will also be other discussion groups on such subjects as students shouldering arms, family relations, propaganda, and other topics related to Christian living.

For further information on arrangements for attending this conference, you are requested to see Gordon Van Wyk, Eloise Boynton, or Charles Stoppels.

## Palette and Masque To Present Second Play On March 9

"The Three Gifts," a one-act play to be given March 7 by the Palette and Masque, will be the second of a series of plays given in the interest of the drama revival.

The play will be under the direction of Peggy Hadden. The cast will consist of Eloise Boynton, Rutha Martin and Donald Van Dyke.

About ninety faculty members and students attended the production of "The Man in the Bowler Hat" the first of the series given by the group on Feb. 21.

## Emmies Entertain

Prof. James T. Mearns has announced that the band is now practicing for a concert to be given in the middle of April.

John Westhof and John Hains upheld the affirmative of the current Pan-American debate question against Clinton Harrison and Andrew Veldhuis before the Men's club of the Wesleyan Methodist church last Thursday evening. Prof. William Schrier introduced the debaters. Devotions were led by Prof. Paul Hinkamp following the dinner and business meeting. About thirty-five members were present.

Men's Glee club will render a full concert at the Seventh Reformed Church in Grand Rapids on Friday, Feb. 28.

Seven Hopeites, George Smith, Betty Winslow, Jimmie White, Kay Reitz, Ray Meyers, Fritz Bertsch and Bob Geldhart, galloped merrily to Grand Rapids Sunday night for a visit with Ex-Hopeites Nancy and Tibber Jennings at their new home. Miss Lorraine Burbridge of Grand Rapids was also present.



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## We Pay The Shot

Award keys have been presented by various campus organizations in the past to honor those leaders who have been outstanding in their endeavors. Each year more awards are made by more and more organizations, and in addition, other campus groups are making the purchase of keys optional with their members.

The tendency at present seems to be toward long key chains, made of heavy-gauge metal, built to stand the wear and tear of abundant appendages garnered during the four years when they are distributed broadcast by various campus organizations.

Some keys indicate that a real honor has been received; most mean little or nothing. We don't object to the wearing of keys as trinkets, but we do feel that collegians are paying high prices for scrap metal.

## We'll Cooperate

Freshmen and seniors who participated in the cooperative health study are being commended on their spirit of cooperation by the science committee of the college. This cooperation is an indication that college is instilling social consciousness upon us. Let's have more of it.

## Gleanings from the Postman's Leavings for Ye Editor

Mrs. Wendell Niles, wife of the well-known radio announcer, returned home from a long day's shopping recently, weary and feeling quite bedraggled. She was met at the door by the young Niles son, Danny, who looked up at her and said, "Mother, you're sure a good-looking." Mrs. Niles began to feel better. "Do you think so?" she asked, as she smoothed down her hair. "Yes," said Danny, "You can go downtown for a whole day and just look and look and look."

Bud Hiestand, "Screen Guild Theater" announcer, worked his way through Stanford university by giving ukulele lessons.

A national survey of student opinion made by the University of Texas indicates that only 49 per cent of America's collegians think that this country can stay out of war. The New England states and West Central states are the only regions where a majority of students think we can stay out.

The national industrial conference board estimates that 1,000,000 working men between the ages of 21 and 35 will be drafted before the end of 1941, creating that many jobs.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
They say as how the favorite story at Marquette these days concerns the campus romeo who went to a fraternity convention and after three days, wired the local girl: "Having a swell time. Wish you were her."

Elisbeth Kennon of Houston, Texas, is wondering whether history will continue to repeat itself. Her great-grandparents, grandparents and parents, respectively, met

while they were students at Baylor university, Waco, and married after graduation. Now Elisabeth is enrolled as a freshman at Baylor.

And then there's Charles "Tuffy" Timmons, ace fullback at Clemson, who scored 22 points while wearing jersey No. 22 last season. Athletic officials plan to give him No. 99 next fall.

The United States Post Office department is now using traveling post offices on the highways much the same as those used on railroads. Mail for points not reached by railway is sorted en route in the vehicles.

John Marshall Law school is offering a 20-week course in patent law, copyright law, trade marks and unfair competition. It is the first patent law course conducted by a school west of Washington, it is pointed out by Edward T. Lee, dean of the school.

From the Normal College News comes these interesting facts from a recent poll:

Do you go "steady"?  
Yes 34%  
No 66%  
Do you do most of your studying the night before an examination?  
Yes 51%  
No 49%  
Do you work part of your way through school?  
Yes 53%  
No 47%

By the way aren't portable radios wonderful? Now anybody can carry a tune. — Olivet College Echo.

### Men or Mice?

At Macalester College a beard-growing contest was held. Freshman Charles Lacore walked away with the five-dollar prize.

I told my girl friend that each hour with her is like a pearl to me. What did she say?  
She told me to quit stringing her. — Central State Life.

The Kazoo Index sends this —  
The inferiority complex would be O. K. if the right ones had it.

## Campus Capers . . .

BY THE THNOOPER

### Thnooper Devotes Column To Hope-by-Day View of Campus; Typical Coeds and Fellows Pictured

Not to be outdone by those two-penny tabloids Walt Winchell, Chicago-by-Night, or Francis Thomson, your favorite columnist brings you Hope-by-Day or a "broad-lies-view" of our block . . .

Seen bustling busily from classroom to classroom is a Freshman, name unknown, with books from head to foot, and doing his part to give Hope that scholarly air — (give him one more class and he'll need a trailer) . . . That tall and dark man waiting anxiously outside Van Raalte and emitting a soulful sigh as a tall and dark girl hovers into view is Harry Hakken going into rhapsodies over "Jake" Jacobs . . . John Hains and John Westhof are those two ace-debaters who are usually heard declaiming, quote "We are members of a new society — we sell nothing to the public, and we buy nothing from the public — our sole claim to

fame lies in our uniqueness — we are unique" . . . Not to neglect the two important looking Seniors who may always be seen ambling around together — an ex-footballer and a cute dark girl — they're Monty Montgomery and Margie Bilkert who carry on typically intellectual conversations like when Monty asked Margie if she was a Theologian and she replied, "No, I'm a Sorosite . . ."

The unfamiliar fellow seen around emphatically telling everyone that they "don't understand the fundamentals of the case" has just joined our "select few" — he's Gordon Gerod from U. of M. . . The rather abstract air that Kin Harrison wears is caused by extreme concentration and storing up of clever things to orally expound such as attacking a striving vocal trio with, "I like the way you break into song but you wouldn't have to break in if you had the right key."

### Successful Race With Time Gives Student \$35,000

FAYETTE, MO. — (ACP) — Obtain a college degree within a year or lose a gob of money. That's the ultimatum James Bothwell faced a year ago last month. He got the gob.

Bothwell was graduated from Central college at the end of the semester, less than a month ahead of a \$35,000 deadline. But it wasn't a storybook finish to a romantic thriller for Bothwell. It was the end of the most strenuous year of his life. Bothwell was astonished to learn in January, 1940, that he must have a degree by the time he was 25 to receive the legacy of an uncle. And on Feb. 19, 1941, he would be 25. "I guess my uncle just wanted to be sure I had a college education," he said, "but up until last year I had no idea of the terms of his will. And you see, I'd been out of college for three years."

He had taken enough work in the University of Missouri to give him a major in mathematics, but still lacked 45 hours of graduating. So in January he closed his candy shop in Columbia, Mo., began commuting to Fayette and enrolled in 18 hours of courses at Central. There could be no loafing; each three-hour course was worth more than \$2,300, but if he lost one he lost everything. The blue chips were down.

Toughest hurdle was the language requirement. "I never could have made it," Bothwell says, if the dean hadn't let me take fourth semester Spanish without having had the first three semesters." And only a language student can imagine how tough an assignment that was. Summer school followed, with Bothwell taking the maximum nine hours, and then last semester he again took the 18-hour capacity load. When the new school term started he moved to Fayette with his wife and 10-month-old son.

Earlier in the year Bothwell was reluctant to talk about his unusual need for a degree. "I'm afraid it might influence some of my professors," he said then. But now the bets have been called in and Bothwell has come out on top after the four-day struggle with final examinations.

Seeing a fellow with a plaid hood covering his "Greek-Godlike" cerebral portions and making "sharp" remarks like "Silence reigns and we all got wet" identifies Gus Van Eerden . . . Bill Boot is the boy that is never seen without Mary Bolema . . . That "very platonic" couple keeping things going is of course Babs Folensbee and Ed Clonan . . . The little blond number keeping Dibble from his duties is Micky Heasley, Frosh . . . Those two "angels of the lab." lending their graces to the rather gruesome activities that make Van Raalte such a bower of roses, odoriferously speaking, are none other than Lois and Mary Jean Henny . . . Fritz Jonkman is the "handle" belonging to that gal who's never seen without a little note-book which carries all the news for that all-American newspaper "The Holland Sentinel" that puts Hope's activities on the map . . . Blaise Leval is the man who is never seen without his camera and who never misses a single social doing on campus by virtue of it . . . Gil Van Wieren is typically seen taking long steps towards the opposite sex by coyly tying their coat sleeves in knots and hiding their gloves and scarves . . .

And what's more Walt Winchell in his love of Ben Bernie has got nothing on yours truly opinion of the Stewed Prunes who endeavor to carry on certain campaigns in the very near vicinity of this column . . .

### Club Will Present German Play Today

The Commons room will be the scene of the "Deutsche Verein" meeting this afternoon at 4:00 p. m. Nancy Boynton and Ann De Young are program co-chairmen of the meeting.

The program will feature a play, "Der Fahrende Student im Paradies" in which Ann DeYoung, Andrew Veldhuis and Edward Workman will play the characters. Lois Henney will give a resume of the life of Hans Sachs, author of the play. Games and refreshments will follow the play.

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## THE STUDENT PRINTS

By Nola Nies and Peggy Hadden

YOOR STUDE PRINZ AT THIS TIME WISHES TO EKSTEND TO EECH AND EVRY ONE OV YEW A HALE, HARTY, SUPER-STOOPENDERS & COOLOSSAL — "hi keeds"

And right off the bat like a baseball we'll draw a veil over the Alma game. Our rah-rah team had its gloomy suit on and when the ref yelled "Black Out"—he wasn't just kiddin'!

There's just one thing that worries us — po' li'l class of '43 don't git to see no G. Day.

The "Fr. Frs." 2-nite stand at the W. Lt. Club:

They say that several of Hope's upstating star football players are to execute intricate chorus routines 2 P. M.'s this week — all of which leaves us without a leg to stand on!

WHICH REMINDS US (we don't know why) —

New way to make anti-freeze.....hide her flannel nightie.

Ah, yes!! Dame depression has worked on music groups like fashion has on bathing suits. Get it? — from a 12-piece orchestra to a 2-piece band.

So say we all of us.

TSK, TSK, TSK!

Did you hear about the sad fate of the Model's juke-box? It got punch drunk from getting too many slugs.

There will now be a 5-minute intermission while you who rolled in the aisles on the last one get yourself organized again. Ready — set — /5!!\$3#?

Since there is such a goodie abundance of fresh atmosphere handy we shall now wax subtle on the true manner of ye S.P. — "What did the record say to the needle?"

Give up? O. K.

"Let's stop squawkin' and get in the groove!"

(Bet that fooled most of you what thought we wert gonna say what you were afraid but sure hoped that we would.)

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Our next hejira into the land of funny will bring forth the following mellow statement which you may quote —

"If Hawaii is such a rich land why is everyone living on Dole?"

Forsooth and if you know the answer to this sad and perplexing question write to Senator Philbert Ph. Phiggstottul (c/o Yoor Student Prints) immediately and avec passion.

And as for the "SPADE" —

Well, digDigDIG! You owe us a wee morsel of correspondence, sweet hunk o' doughnuts — (that's not what we usually call him).

SPECIAL \$-DAY BARGAINS:

Slack suits for frat house loafers.

It sure isn't the ???? at the door or the ???? of Wall Street that calls himself Mr. and deals in stocks and blonds. If S. P. had a sound track on this colyum we'd make a noise like what we're talking about — something like this RRRRENFWREW — a-red-light.

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## Y. W. Celebrates Fortieth Year

Hope's YWCA celebrated its fortieth anniversary at a meeting last night at which Mrs. John Dykstra, wife of Dr. John Dykstra of Central church, Grand Rapids, appeared as the guest speaker.

Miss Hannah Hoekje, Holland high school instructor, gave a brief history of Hope's YWCA. Miss Mildred Schuppert, president of the YW in 1931-32, led the devotions, while singing was under the leadership of Miss Eloise Boynton, this year's YW president. Special music consisted of a violin solo by Carolyn Kremers and a vocal solo by John Hains.

Prof. Clarence DeGraaf will present "Christ in Story," at the March 4 meeting of the group. Marian Sandee will be in charge of devotions.

## Jewish Rabbi To Address YM March 4

Rabbi Jerome Folkman of Grand Rapids, noted speaker in constant demand, will address the YM on March 4. After a number of months the YM has finally been able to secure this popular speaker.

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## Commons Sponsors Ping-Pong Tournament

The Commons committee announced there will be a ping-pong tournament held in the commons room next month. The tournament will feature both a boys and girls contest. A ten cent entry fee will be charged, and all entries must be in by March 1. All those wishing to participate in this tournament must sign a list which is posted on the bulletin board. Forrest Prindle, Commons committee chairman, will collect entry fees when the matches are played. The list of players and schedule of matches will be posted March 5.

## Ohio Co-ed Shows Fishing Ability

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Fishing to Alice McGrain, art student at Miami university, is duck soup. Vacationing in Indiana, she cast her baited hook into Big Indian Creek. Immediately a 13-inch bass leaped out of the water and landed with a thud on the bottom of the boat.

With great presence of mind, Miss McGrain took off a slipper and dealt the fish a fatal blow with the heel. She told her story to an unbelieving cousin and offered to show where it had happened. As they rowed to the spot, Miss McGrain said, "It was right here."

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## Annual Oratorical Peace Contest Set for March 5

The annual peace oratorical contest will be held in the speech room at three o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, March 5. Prof. William Schrier expressed the hope that many contestants, both men and women, will enter. Last year John Hains represented Hope in the state contest and won second place with a \$30 prize. The state contest will be held here this year in April and the speech department wishes to maintain our past records.

No local prize is offered. State prizes total \$100 and the first place oration is entered in national competition, as an essay, for \$100 in additional prizes. Orations must be on some phase of peace, be not over 1700 words in length, and contain not over 10 per cent of direct quotations.

## Rylaarsdam and Hains To Represent Hope In Oratorical Contest

Jeanette Rylaarsdam and John Hains will represent Hope in the MISL oratorical contest at Hillsdale college on March 7. Elimination contests will be held in the afternoon and the final contest will be held at night. Miss Rylaarsdam will orate on the anti-Semite problem and Mr. Hains will speak on democracy by virtue of their having won the local contests last month. Prof. William Schrier will accompany the orators.



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## SOCIAL LIFE LINES

### DELPHI

Sorority initiations are cutting pledges down to mere masses of protoplasm and Delta Phi's neophytes now realize that the end is not yet. Thursday afternoon these tenderfeet were summoned to appear at the home of Nola Nies to be examined by the upstanding members of Delta Phi.

Armed with 2000-word papers, poems, songs and the like, the pledges arrived as "The Phantom," "Baby Snooks," "Officer 66," "Madame Butterfly," "Topsy," "The Barefoot Boy," etc., and, after going through the preliminaries, were sent as good-will ambassadors to fraternity houses to shovel walks and otherwise oblige the boys of fraternity row.

Jean Ruiter and Louise Becker, initiation chairmen, meted out penalties and enforced the laws of the court.

### KNICKERBOCKER

The Knickerbocker Society held a literary and business meeting Friday evening, Feb. 21. President Ed Carlin conducted the session. Randall Dekker read a humor number entitled "Looking Backwards." Morris Gardepe read a paper on "Socialized Medicine" for the serious number of the evening. Discussion of business occupied the remainder of the evening at the regular business session.

### ALETHEAN

Initiation of the freshmen members was held in the Alethean room on Thursday evening. After a brief business meeting, Dorothy Waldo took charge of the program.

Nine courageous pledges faced the belligerents, in the innocence of babyhood and armed with appropriate weapons. Original papers were read and demonstrations performed, depicting some ridiculous stage of infancy. Aletheans then sent the "babies" to various scenes on the campus to entertain, from which

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they returned with a volley of safety pins and pennies. After the nine o'clock feeding, penalties were administered to the disobedient. An auction was then in order at which time Aletheans purchased for themselves suitable slaves to drive during the coming week. Next Friday's formal initiation will climax the events.

### SIBYLLINE

Under the "Big Top," (Lileeth Brouwer's home) the Sibylline sorority witnessed the informal initiation of freshman pledges, (otherwise known that evening of Feb. 20 as the "Sibylline Circus"). Ringleader Donna Eby, aided by her sophomore assistants, introduced each act. Irene Bogard demonstrated to her audience that a senior cannot be serious when she has to play the role of a clown. Shrieks of laughter greeted the performance of Trapeze Artist Wyngarden. Next, the menagerie was brought forth for critical examination by the spectators. Pledge Parker dressed as a zebra, Dotty De Valois as a monkey, Beth Rhebergen as a mouse, Dorie Van Dragt as a giraffe, Ruth Van Bronkhurst as a horse, Pearl Scholten as a goon, Dorothy Zeeuw as a kitten, Jan Arnold as a squirrel, and Mary Blair as a kangaroo, provided plenty of humor for the spectators with their various interpretations of the animal kingdom.

Friday, Feb. 21, in an impressive candlelight ceremony, the new girls were formally installed as full-fledged members of the Sibylline Literary society. Officers' treat followed the formal initiation.

### SOROSIS

Amid laughs and jeers from the upper classmen, Sorosis pledges were initiated into the realms of the society at the home of Jean Wishmeier. Under the austere gaze of Judge Barbara Folsensbee, the freshmen were ordered to act in accordance with their summons. Sorosites were entertained by such phenomena as Ice Cube Kay Reitz, Moral Betty Morrell, Snowflake Marge Friesma, Come-Hither Sally Brannock, Theft Norma Lemmer, Blacksmith Betty Winslow, Clown Helen DePree, Tall-Story Vivian Tardiff, Tea-Pot Maxine Den Herder, Champagne Bottle Dorothy Wichers, and many full as apropos. Following the grueling initiation they were auctioned off as slaves. The ceremony closed as all Sorosites lent a hand and hungry mouths to a delicious supper furnished by the freshmen.

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### DORIAN

Informal initiation of the Dorian society in charge of Marge Borgman and Mimi Moncada was held Thursday, Feb. 20. Beautician Jeanette Van Beek lectured on treatment of the hair and Artist Marian Vande Bunte painted a lamp with a tooth brush. Scarecrow Nancy Safford did her best to scare the girls and concluded her act with a scarecrow jig. The fat negro mammy, Dorothy Rensema, sang a lullaby to a stuffed Minnie Mouse doll, after which pain killers and corn cures were sold by Dr. Lenora Banninga. The little colored shoe shine boy was Melba Dings who went around shining shoes of the members. Carol Bos played the part of a beggar, Virginia Potter a manicurist, Corinne Pool and Myrtle Padgett, professional debaters. Evelyn Mulder represented the first-aid nurse while Dorothy Muller performed the duties of a scrub woman. Virginia Ewing was the Red Riding Hood songstress, and Doris Bos, the tin soldier, poured a march on a toy drum. Waitress Grace Malifyt explained the art of setting the table. After all this excitement the new girls were once more put through the mill by being sold as slaves to the other members.

### EMERSONIAN-COSMOPOLITAN

Emersonian President Stanley Slingerland opened a joint meeting of the Cosmopolitans and Emersonians on Feb. 20, at the Emersonian House. Jay Zuidema, Cosmopolitan vice president, then conducted the meeting, which was opened with prayer by Cosmos Ray Olthof. Cosmos Willis Van Oss led a rousing song service. Cosmos Daniel Fylstra read a serious paper entitled "Hitler Speaks." A trombone quartette consisting of Cy Voogd, Gordon Van Wyk, John Kleis, and Robert Swart rendered several numbers. Emersonian Maurice Laug gave the humor number on "Unity." Emersonian Harold Cogenbrander gave the Master critic's report for the evening. The meeting was adjourned by the singing of the Cosmopolitan and Emersonian songs. After the meeting the pledges of the Dorian and Sibylline sororities came, as a part of their informal initiation, and did several stunts, gave readings and sang solos much to the amusement of the fellows and their elder sorority sisters.

### FRATERNAL

The Fraternal Society met for a short business session on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20. President Phil Waalkes conducted the meeting. Plans for the Frater Frolics were discussed. The first annual Frater Frolics will be held in the Women's Literary club on Feb. 27 and 28.

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### Hope Track Team Strives To Build From Remnants

#### Track Takes Back Seat In Athletic Program; Forsaken by Students

Last week Hope's cage schedule drew to a close and in its place wearily staggers track.

Track is the sport that only means May Day and Inter-Fraternity meet to 99% of Hope's students. The other 1% try to make it something in inter-scholastic competition, but their noble efforts are wasted because of lack of interest on the part of the remaining student body.

#### Definite Lack of Material

This year Hope starts its track season with less material than ever before. True they will still have those certain few who are striving for victory, but Hope lost all its great track men years ago and none have stepped forward to fill their places. Track is the forsaken and forgotten sport on Hope's campus. That's a long cry from the day when Hope had one of the greatest cross-country teams in Michigan.

Last year there were enough men interested in track to have at least three complete teams, that is up to the time of the May Day meet, after that interest waned, leaving nine fellows, two of these freshmen, to uphold Hope's end in the M.I.A.A. meet. Out of these seven varsity men two of the three who placed have graduated, leaving only one track man on Hope's campus who placed last year in varsity competition. That is a fine basis to build a track team on.

#### Hope's Chances Very Slim

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### Alma Fulfills Forecast; Takes Loop Cage Crown

#### MIAA Powerhouse Is Given No Trouble In Entire Season

The Alma Scots defeated the Hope College quintet on the Alma floor last Feb. 21, to finish the cage season and take the league title. The 52-32 win over Hope stretched Alma's winning streak to 19 straight games.

The Scots won all ten of their conference tilts, while the Hopemen won seven and lost three. Over the season Hope has fourteen victories against five defeats. Alma held the conference title last in '32-'33. In '33-'34, they shared it with Hope.

High scorer for the Scots was Bob Kirby, guard, who sank fifteen points. Bud Howe, forward, made thirteen, and Keith Carey, scoring ace of the league, tallied eight, playing the first half only. At half-time the score stood Alma 27, Hope 19. Alma led throughout the game, and the outcome was never in much doubt.

In taking the crown, the Scots realized their aim of the '39-'40 season. That year, with a sophomore team, they finished second, and were picked unanimously to come through on top this year. A junior team now, they can be expected to return next year. Needless to say, they will be most capable of defending their title. In the race for the All-Sports Trophy, Albion and Alma lead, Albion through her football championship, and Alma with the cage crown.

HOPE	FG	FT	TP
Van Wieren, F.	4	0	8
Vanden Berg, F.	2	1	5
Visser, C.	1	2	4
Montgomery, G.	3	1	7
Kleinjans, G.	1	0	2
Bass, G.	1	1	3
Timmer, G.	1	0	2
DeFouw, G.	0	1	1
Totals	13	6	32
ALMA	FG	FT	TP
Carey, F.	3	2	8
B. Howe, F.	5	3	13
Hartt, C.	1	0	2
Kirby, G.	7	1	15
Gallagher, G.	3	0	6
J. Howe, F.	2	0	4
Penner, G.	2	0	4
Totals	23	6	52

Officials: Referee—Kohn; umpire—Bos. Non-scoring subs: For Hope—Morgan, Colenbrander and Newendorp; for Alma—McQuinn, Tait, Fortino and Krall.

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## At Hope and Away

By Eddie Dibble

At the close of Hope's basketball season, Alma is proud winner of the MIAA cage championship, and the Dutch are second in line. This standing in the league is a credit to the Hopemen and the coach. It is nothing unusual to be unable to grab off top honors two years in a row. Too much time is demanded to build a team of championship calibre. Alma exemplifies this. Starting with a sophomore five that matched anything in the league, they swept the league as juniors, and only now have a possible chance of winning two firsts in a row.

Spring sports are now under way, some of them having been active for as much as two weeks. Tennis, track and golf occupy the center of the stage, while it is still doubtful whether baseball (still unofficial) will have much of a following. If it revives, the expense will fall mainly, as it has in the past, upon the players themselves.

This inconvenience is not limited to baseball. It is regrettable, but true, that spring sports, while equally beneficial, body developing, and conditioning, do not pull at the box-office. Hence, the tennis men feel fortunate when presented with a new can of balls, the track men think there has been a mistake when more than one pair of new shoes is purchased, and the golf men drain water hazards for new balls. Only one meet has been arranged for the wingfoots, and that, the MIAA field day, is obligatory if a college wishes to be represented in the league.

It is obvious that such support from the powers that be is not apt to boost the spirit of the teams. It appears to the team members, first, that their activities are not of interest to much of anyone but themselves, second, that there is discrimination in the dispersal of athletic funds, and finally, that there is no point in sacrificing much for such an unappreciative Alma Mater. Hence, the track team has become a remnant of greater things, the tennis and golf teams continue in reasonably good style because, unlike track, there is very little work and a great amount of pleasure connected with them. Track undoubtedly suffers the most.

We are not interested in starting a reform movement, we are simply pointing out what seems to result from the situation. If the conclusion is valid and deserves action, we are satisfied that the reform will come from those able to accomplish it. One suggestion that was forwarded that the tennis team might make more money with its Frost-Bite concession was that the temperature of the Armory be boosted to about ninety degrees during the games.

To the only member of the '40-'41 cage team who will not return next year, Captain Bob Montgomery, congratulations on a good job well done.

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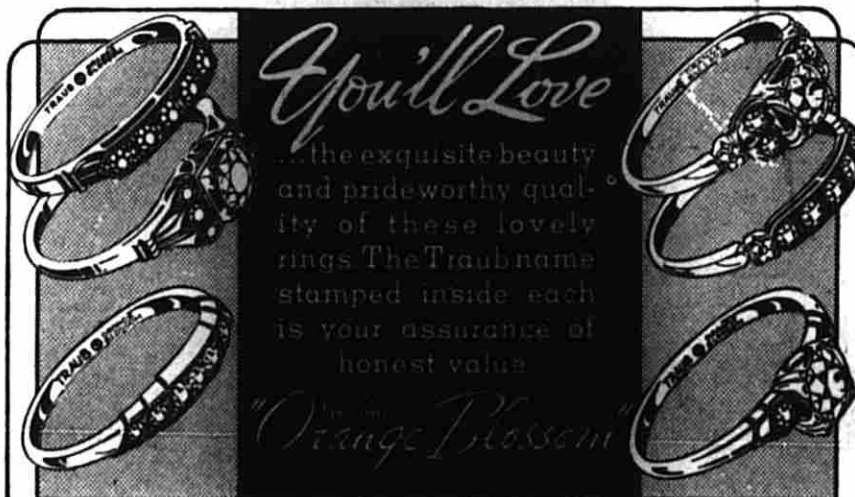
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Playing fast organized ball all the way, neither team held a long lead at any time. In the final minutes, the Alma youngsters led, but the difference was made up by Slager of Hope, who not only tied up the game, but went on to sink seven out of the nine points scored in the overtime period.

There is little doubt that the best material in the league (frosh material) is in this Dutch outfit, and the sports department hereby declares them the unofficial champs of the frosh circuit.

HOPE FROSH	FG	FT	TP
Nienhuis, F.	0	0	0
Dalman, F.	4	1	9
Van Dort, C.	3	1	7
Slager, G.	6	7	19
Van Lier, G.	4	0	8
Hamm, F.	8	0	2
Totals	18	9	45
ALMA FROSH	FG	FT	TP
Heimforth, F.	0	0	0
Saxton, F.	5	0	10
Davis, C.	2	2	6
Walker, G.	8	2	18
Pears, G.	0	0	0
Wickman, F.	1	0	2
Totals	16	6	36

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